REMPHIS APPEAL

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The Democracy of Mississippi has again unfurled its banner, and enters the campaign with zeal and earnestness, but not under as favorable auspices as formerly. The recent convention developed much bitterness, and discord and acrimony seems to pervade the party in various parts of the State. Since the State was redeemed from the rule of Ames a nomination was considered equivalent to an election, but in the present canvass, unless the Democrats reconcile their feuds and present a united front, victory is mentous issues involved, we believe there is patriotism enough among the Mississippi Democrats to sink personal animosities and to rally in solid phalanx to the support of the ticket nominated by the party which has lifted the State out of the slough of misrule and anarchy and given the people We are rejoiced to see that the Democracy

peace, prosperity and happiness. What are the real or fancied wrongs of men in comparison with the great destiny of the people? Mississippi is rapidly uniting, and 1 to be able to announce in a few days the Old Guard, the men who have redee the State, have flung their bickerings behind them and united in a solid phalanx, in the determination to plant their banner upon the battlements of a vanquished and routed foe. As a presage to future harmony, we have only to refer to a short editorial in the Jackson Carion. Mr. Barksdale, the editor was a candidate for the nomination as candi date for Governor. He has been the drayhorse of the Mississippi Democracy for forty years. He has performed more labor for his party and received less reward than any man in the South. But rising above personal disappointments, he places the ticket at the masthead of his paper, and says: "The contest for the various offices was exciting and protracted, but finally resulted harmoniously meral Robert Lowry, the candidate for Governor, is a strong man, and will arouse the enthusiasm of the people, and the whole ticket will be supported with like zeal and determined effort to achie : success Our paper is going to press as the last nomination is made, and we have no room for whole State." This has the ring of the true metal. We hope it will rally every Democrat in the State to the support of the ticket headed by General Robert Lowry, a man endowed with rare gifts of mind, an able lawyer, a fine speaker, and who will in all probability lead his party to victory. Under Democratic rule the State of Mississippi has been tranquilized and prosperous. Taxes rnival of corruption and riot which had ruled and ruined the State. Do the Democrats of Mississippi, by their folly, their store this party to power? Why change a government which has ruled so wisely and satisfactorily? The duty of the Mississippi Democracy is clear and commanding. It is to crush the hissing serpent of faction which has reared its venomous head and showed its I poisoneus fangs, and to rally to the support ? of the ticket in a solid, impregnable and invincible phalanx. There have been divisions, criminations and recriminations for the past three months, but this is no time for them now. There have been struggles for the mastery, but the struggle now should be in a generous rivalry of devotion to the common dale, one of the defeated candidates for a Gubernatorial nomination, having rallied to the support of the ticket, of course Governor Stone will give it his hearty support, and thus crown a political career which has been honorable to himself and satisfactory to the cord as the Chief Executive of Mississippi, He has been firm and positive without being offensive, and in the ordinary routine of official duty he has been pure in his great, office, and will transmit it to his successor unstained and without re proach. He has been faithful, and watchful ished reputation and the respect, affection and confidence of the people he has so faith-

chase, and given prosperity and happiness to a ruined and unfortunate people.

fully served. The APPEAL will take a deep

interest in the canvass now inaugurated in

Mississippi, and at the close of the election

its columns will attest how faithfully and

earnestly it has labored to perpetuate the rule

of the party which has brought order out of

The contest just inaugurated in Virginia by the nomination of John M: Daniel, the ablest man in the South of his age, will as sume a national importance. The issue in volved in the contest is simply honesty and dishonesty, and the result will have but little party significance. Beside its utterances on the debt question, the platform of the Virginia Democracy deserves notice for its emphatic denunciation of the charge brought against it by Mahone and others of opposi- five this slur cast by degenerate sons on class bankinghouses exist. The firm had the reputation of the mother of been in the habit of leaving three or four and statesmen, It may, in our opinion, be confidently asserted,

all of them, whatever unjustifiable practices have at any time occurred at elections, and | which left Saturday. such occur all throughout the Union have been seized upon for political effect, and the whole South has been slandered. The Republican party in Virginia, and throughout Leader of a Mob Hilled by One of il e the whole country, will be divided on the is sues involved in the Virginia canvass. Many Republicans, however, have joined the shameless ranks of those who, professing a desire for honesty and a wise and just financial policy everywhere, urge the Republicans diation camp. Do these people not see that they are hazarding the honor of the republic it can be made successful elsehelped sow the wind of State repudiation in belief some the wind of State repudiation in pursuit. It is stated that Hoffman has since gutters, who will be called on to help reap the died. He was a well known farmer and sive eders. whirlwind of national repudiation, and they and those who support them will deserve all the consequences of their own rank parti-

hands. Now financiers throughout the world understand very fully the meaning of re pudiation, and if they see the Administration (elected last fall absolutely through the influence of money raised on the plea that St Louis to Denver-Comparison of the the business interests of the country demanded Republican success) allying itself with a party organized for the specific purpose of repudiating the debt of Virginia, foreign financiers who have been assured that Democrats are repudiators will conclude that A Presperous Young City, with all the neither political party in America is to be trus'ed for honest finances, and United States bonds will go down with a run. So they ought to. They will not be worth the paper they are printed on if the negro voters of the South are encouraged by the Republican party to form a corrupt alliance with re-

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MAT

The weekly statement of the New Yorl

Public shows that, for the season, the ex

changes of July are the largest ever known

and outside of that city were exceeded only

by those of the previous month; in many places the usual midsummer stagnation is not felt. The national debt statement shows a decrease of \$10,078,023, which is unusually large for the first month of the fiscal year The gold coin in the treasury decreased \$1, 500,000; bullion increased \$3,200,000; \$1, 040,000 in gold was coined; \$13,000,000 of gold coin was put in circulation; the gold held in excess of gold certificates was \$8,261, 706 less than on July 1st; the silver on hand increased and amounted to \$94,504,066; the amount in excess of certificates outstanding was \$53,751,174. An increase of certificates shows that, as usual, the treasury's efforts to get rid of the newly-coined silver dollars failed; the dollar of our fathers is not in favor with their children; there was an increase of silver dollars on hand of \$1,701,580. The Treasury on July 1st held 36.3 per cent, of specie in silver, against 38 per cent, on August 1st. The bank circulation in July increased \$2,482,338, and is now \$356,236,938. This increase was a natural result of the satisfactory funding arrangement, and would have been much larger but for the issuing of \$33,000,000 of silver certificates during the past year. The excess of imports over exports amounted to \$259,726,254, a sum that was surpassed in 1879, but in no other year. In view of this statement, it does not seem very probable that we shall export gold soon. Stocks were lower on Wednesday, July 27th, than for six nonths previously; there was no unusual apprehension as to the President's condition; crop news was the best for weeks before; the railroad war raged no more and no less; in short, there was no visible cause for low prices, and yet the range was lower than since January. The decline was brought about by combinations of speculators, who adroitly made use of favoring circumstances; the condition of the market is such as to subject it to manipulative influences, but it is probable that those who hold stocks can still hold them and so block efforts for a decline; the chances are that investors who sell good stocks will regret it. The Public says: "The imports of

gold alone, as we expected, for the first time exceeded \$100,000,000 in the year 1881. The exports of gold were not large, and the excess of imports over exports of gold alone and general prosperity given the people. was \$97,452,737. It would be a little more Only a few years since the people rose in the satisfactory if it were possible to tell where this vast amount of gold has gone. But lit tle gold was exported during the year, and much of that was in exchange for imlesert, and, with the exception of the "dug outs" of the herdsmen and section hands ports of silver from foreign mines." It is not a pleasant fact, the same author ity says, that New York has been losing ground both in exports and imports. The foreign trade for the first half of 1881 has tion. These vast plains, extending north to been much more satisfactory, as respects the south for 2000 miles and west for more than foreign trade for the first half of 1881 has balance with other nations, than for the first half of 1880, but the excess of exports is not as large as it was during the first half of 1879. For the first time the exports in a single year exceed \$900,000,000. San Francisco and New Orleans have increased in imports; Boston, San Francisco and New Orleans have increased in exports; New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore have lost in both. In banking matters, money has not been unfavorably affected by the events of the week. The supply was ample, The banks, it is true, have been exceedingly scru pulous about securities. In foreign exchang way. The flow of coin toward us is not an improbable event and may begin at any time. The bank figures this year, at this season, attract less attention than ordin treasury has extraordinary disbursements to make from now until the close of the au tump, which will probably amount to fully \$50,000,000. While these disbursement must be made, there is a fair chance of a re

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for taxes and customs into the treasury

There never was so much money in the coun

try as now, and it is a fair calculation tha

the demand on the Atlantic cities for cur

New York, August 8.—Saturday morning the firm of J. C. Walcott & Co., brokers, No. 42 Broad street, informed the police that one of the clerks, who had been left to close up the business of the day previous, absconded with \$40,000 worth of stocks and seing clerk is A. D. Wheelock, aged twenty against it by Mahone and others of oppositive years, unmarried, and lived at Forty tion to an honest ballot and a fair count. It third street and Madison avenue. He was justly designates this charge as "a calumny | left alone in the office in charge of the books one cashed at the bank; on one of the others he got a letter of credit on the bankinghouse of Brown Bros., London, and the other on Drexel, Morgan & Co. The letters are negotiable in any part of the world where first signed checks in the bank; the stubs were filled out by the persons authorized to sign checks, but the rest of the check was left blank, to be filled by the clerk in charge pleasure, and after taking \$40,000 in securi- carlier than first bale last season. he sailed on the outward-bound steamer

THE TABLES TURNED.

FEDONIA, Ks , August 8 .- About forty arm ed and masked men attacked the jail here of Virginia to follow Mahone into the Repu- nor, on the 28th of last June. The outer door was battered down and two guards overpow-ered, but not until one of the latter had passed they are hazarding the honor of the republic in this desperate game? If an alliance between John Hoffman, the leader of the assaulting ex-Confederates and negroes is successful in party, then approached the cell with a crowbar in his hand to break open the door, when there, and will easily be transformed into received the guard's pistol, and mortally the nucleus of a powerful party to repudiate | wounded. The mob then placed Hoffman in the national debt. Should that day ever a wagon and fled; in the meantime an alarm come, the Northern Republicans who have helped sow the wind of State repudiation in pursuit. It is stated that Hoffman has since

Dots from Detroit. DETROIT, August 8 .- The funeral of Exsanship. The Republican party has been beld forth to the world by the majority of American newspapers as the sole defender of Senstor Ferry, Governor Jerome and many the American frepublic. This is false, but, past and present State officers. Many thou nevertheless, a quarter of a century of power and patronage has brought the vast majority of those who write for a living on the side of the party that can, and does pay for such service, and the weight of testimony appears to the world to be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will be that it is regularly prescribed by the that it is regularly prescribed by the faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Will District.—W. H. Fit that it is regularly prescribed by the that it is r service, and the weight of testimony appears to the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the was a direct descendant of control of financiers inclines to the idea that to the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that to the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that to the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the world to be on that side, and the opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years. He was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years are the morning that the morning sixty years. The was a direct descendant of the idea that the morning sixty years are the morning that the morning sixty years. The was a direct descendant of the morning that the morning that

the national credit, is safer in Republican | this country of the Pilgrim Fathers.

THE GREAT WEST.

Trip Now and in the Days of Ox Trains.

Modern Improvements - Off to the Garden of the Gods.

DENVER, Col., August 3, 1881. Editors of the Memphis Appeal: Before the Pacific railroad was built acros the Great American Desert, a trip to Pike's Peak was regarded by the average citizen almost as impracticable as a tour to the moon, but now the journey from St. Louis to this city, a distance of 1000 miles, is accomplished with ease and comfort in forty-three hours. iding stops. The Kansas division of the nion Pacific railway and the Atchison, opeka and Santa Fe road, both having their tern terminus at Kansas City, offer every comfort and convenience to the traveler. The former runs directly across the plains to Denver, and the latter follows up the Arkansas river and reaches this city by way of Pueblo. Leaving St. Louis at 10:40 at night, we arrived in Kansas City at 9 o'clock the next morning, and as there was a delay of an our, we had an opportunity of seeing some

thing of this prosperous young city. A drive through the principal business streets, with their mammoth wholesale houses and numerus banks, and evidences on every hand of push and well-directed energy, backed by large capital, convinces the stranger that he is in a city of rare commercial advantages. mercial patronage of Western Missouri, Kansas, Eastern Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska, and is reaching out into the Indian Territory and into the Indian Territory and Texas. It is possessed of unusual facilities for transportation and storage. Its seven elevators could in time handle the wealth of the seven hills of Rome, were it convertes into grain. It has an operahouse capable of seating two thousand people, and church edifices that are marvels of architectural beauty, and private residences that are mansions of wealth. The city has 50,000 inhabi-tants and, judging from its present rate of in-

crease, the population will be doubled in the next decade. A direct railroad connection with Kansas City would be of incalculable senefit to Memphis. Our train on the Kan sas Pacific pulled out of Kansas City at 10 o'clock, and we passed rapidly through Lawing a population of 12,000, and Topeka, the capital of the State, with a population estimated at 10,000. Washington College and St. Mary's College, a Seminary of the Sacred Heart, are located here—the latter number-ing several hundred students. Wamego, one of the principal shipping points along this route, is passed a few reiles further west. Manhattan is the next place of importance reached. It is the seat of the State Agricultural ollege, and is the prettiest town in the State After this is Abilene, once the headquarters f the Texas cattle trade, and at that time the roughest town in the West; it is now a quiet, prosperous city. All along through eastern Kansas the traveler is attracted b

great numbers of miserable little box shanca scattered around indiscriminately in the eighborhood of all the smaller towns. These are occupied by Kansas "exodusters," who are eking out a bare living in their uncongenial surroundings. Kansas is the best advertised State in the West, and, before this philanthropic (?) movement was set on foot, enjoyed a large and valuable European immigration, that was building up the State and proving a permanent factor in her growth and development, but during the last senson, the hardy Teuton has avoided the "bleeding State," and found homes where they will not have to work alongside of the "refugee." Kansas has gained nothing by the Southern exodus, but has suffered incailable damage in a material way that will

the eatinghouses at conven-distances, there is an empty and boundless plains for 500 sky and boundless plains for 500 miles, treeless and without human habitahalf that distance, in extent and monotony are incomparable to anything upon the con tinent. Yet even this part of the journey was not without its points of interest. The fauna and flora of the plains, though limited, were mostly new to us, and afforded a pleasant study. The beautiful antelope can still be seen bounding away from the lumber-ing train, and the towns of prairie dogs, with their watchful sentinels, are passed at frequent intervals. To call these animals to the House of Commons Monday."
"dogs" seems a misnomer. They are rodents,

The meeting called at Rome to and look more like a squirrel than anything else. Their towns present to the traveler a section of mounds four or five feet in di-ameter and from eight inches to a foot in hight, in the center of which is left an en-

ne upon underground thoroughfares, their paths being scarcely marked upon the surface. Rattlesnakes and owls occupy their domiciles with undisputed rights. The coyote is now and then seen slinking away from the train into the sage-brush. Vast herds of cattle and flocks of sheep are raised upon the plains, the short but nutritious buffalo grass affording an all-the-year-round pasture. This business is annually growing in importance. But the traveler may be ever so observant, and may ake advantage of everything along the way to relieve the monotony, yet the latter part of the journey becomes exceedingly tiresome ntil the first view of the Rocky mountains he clear, pure atmosphere of a quiet evening

capped and eternal in their silent magnifi-From this point the phenomenal cos mopolitan city of Denver was soon reached Our next letter will be descriptive of this city. Then we shall sharpen our pencil in the "Garden of the Gods," at the base of Pike's Peak, and as soon as we can do so in telligently, Colorado as a health resort will be treated of; then her mines and parks and wonderful railroads will receive their due share of attention, not forgetting her people

SUNDAY'S SUMMARY.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

James Ross, a white man, shot and killed A heavy rain and wind-storm visited

Sunday, but the talk of an operation being possibly necessary the next day created un-Over 3000 persons attended the opening of

he National Swiss festival, at Newark, New Jersey. Delegates were present from almost The first bale of the new crop of South Carolina cotton has been received at Charles-ton, from Barnwell county, being six days Hassy and McLoughlin, two of the thre

matics who escaped Saturday night from the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island, near New York, have been captured. W. J. Lagra, of Kearnsville, West Virginis, a candidate for civil engineer at the Naval Academy, was drowned this after-noon, at Annapolis, Maryland, while bath-Union service of song, gospel singing,

prayer and thanksgiving, especially for God's blessing on the President, was held in the Baptist tent at Long Branch this after At Sipe Springs, Texas, a blacksmith named Payne shot and killed a young man amed Wood, who had called on Payne's daughter in violation of the commands

The strike among the driver boys and slate pickers of the Susquehanna Coal company at Nauticoke, Pennsylvania, continues. Two thousand laborers are thus thrown out of emplyment. Heavy showers in New York cooled the

General Robert Patterson died at his resi-

eighty-ninth year of his age. He had been

uffering for over two weeks from Bright's

disease of the kidneys and fatty degeneration

opinion of financiers inclines to the idea that Peregrine White, the first white child born in to the lecture-room. Osborne had not been obtaining the amount for which his life was

seen since Wednesday evening, when there insured.

was a lecture in the church. The dead body, nearly nude, was in an advanced state of decomposition, and the room filled with gas escaping from the connection pipe of a small gas stove; the stove was upset and the

J. T. Noakes was taken from the jail at Oroville, California, this morning by a body of masked and armed men, and conveyed short distance from town and hanged to tree. Noakes murdered an old man named A. J. Crunat in Chico, three weeks ago, by kicking him to death.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Bankers' Convention, soon to begin at Niagara Falls, New York, expect to-morrow to complete the programme. During the session of the Convention Charles Parsons, o St. Louis, will present a report on the growth and progress of trade between the Western cities and Europe.

The number of deaths in New York City on Saturday. The mortality from these contagious diseases appeared to be as great in such hot weather as in the coldest days of

The large wire and nail mills, owned and operated by the Old Colony Iron company at East Taunton, Massachusetts, were destroyed by fire this morning, together with the stocks and machinery. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The burning of the wire and nail mills makes necessary the shutting down of the rolling mills, which were running over full time. Several hun-dred men are thrown out of employment. A most cold-blooded and terrible murder s reported to have occurred Saturday evening on a railroad train at Shannondale, a small station on a branch of the Wabash road, between Salisbury and Glasgow, Missouri. George Wright, a passenger, while sitting in his seat in a coach, was approached from behind by two men, one of whom buried a hatchet in his skull and the other

fired a pistol-ball into his head. The mur-derers then rushed from the car and escaped Articles of incorporation have been filed at Portland, Oregon, by L. L. Hawkins, George W. Phelps and George S. Brooks, known as the Oregon and China Mercantile company, capital \$400,000, divided into 400 shares. The object of the corporation is to hire, buy and charter vessels to run between Portland and any city of China. and to transport laorers to and from those places. Chinese oods are also to be bought and sold, and the company is granted the right to hire and employ laborers to build railroads, cut trenches, and do any other work that may be

It is stated at St. Joseph, Missouri, that Pake Wells, a notorious character of that section, also supposed to have been one of he robbers of the bank at Riverton, Iowa, a short time ago, and who has been mentioned in connection with the Winsten train robbery, is now in company with fifteen other well armed men, believed to be the Winston rob-bers, hiding in a swamp on the bank of the Missouri river, opposite Atchison, Kansas. It is also stated that Sheriff Thomas, of Bu-It is also stated that Sheriff Thomas, of Buchanan county, Marshal Brown, of Riverton, Iowa, and Marshal Leggett, of Kansas City, will go down to-morrow with a large of the state of the s will go down to-morrow with a large posse, surround the swamp, and capture the

AFFAIRS ABROAD. John Dillon was released Sunday from the Kelmainham jail. He drove from the jail

nobserved. A railroad concession has been grante tion of \$6000 per kilometer, and to be finished within eight years. President Gonzelas, of Mexico, has de lared lapsed the contract with Castio, made

in February of the present year, to colonize ported by the Committee on Resolution public land in Sonora, neither surveys taken up and unanimously adopted: for division of the land having been attend The official report of the tumult at Ixtapam Del Ora, Mexico, says the Catholics inierrupted, Sanday last, divine service of the | President of the United States, embrace this Protestants. Three men and one woman of the worshiping party were wounded. The

has been suspended for six months, for hav-ing exceeded the bounds of propriety in crit-icising the conduct of the Prince of Belgravia and General Ermorth, and in exposing the disorder existing on board Russian menof-war on foreign stations.

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The London Observer says: "The amend ments of the House of Lords to the land bill rmed the principal subject of Saturday's Cabinet council, we understand. With on two exceptions it was determined to offer them uncompromising resistance. We be-lieve it was also decided to bring in a parliamentary oath bill early in the next session This decision will probably be communicated

The meeting called at Rome to make monstration in favor of the abrogation of the Papal guarantees law, and to which were invited all galley slaves and the near relations of those who had lost their lives in prison or on the scaffold through the influence of the Pope or King, was attended to-day by about 3000 persons. Addresses were ities are laid off with care and kept scruread from Garibaldi, Louis Blane and Victor

> Documents were found upon the person of a Nihilist arrested at Belgrade, proving that the Nihilists and Socialists have designs respectively on the lives of the Czar and Emperor William. Seven more Socialists have been expelled. The Berlin Conservatives say they would even rather vote for the So-cialists than the Liberals, whom they do not consider true patriots. Political excitement runs high.

the criticism accusing Russia of paying to much deference to the susceptibility of England concerning Central Asia gave. "ED. and concerning Central Asia, says: for her own interests, and not from the re-Asia. She in this respect was guided by the same rational motives as those which dic- birthplace, and no special legislation for the tated the judicious policy of Gladstone rela- benefit of the few at the expense of the many tive to Afghanistan.

The Pastoral by Archbishop McCabe was read in all chapels of the archdiocese of Dublin Sunday, in which the Archbishop says: "We true to the Constitution. must raise our voice, even at the risk of being misunderstood by our friends and mispresented by our enemies, and warn the people against the alarming and impending danger. Some months ago, when an alliance between Ireand and some of the worst infidels execution of the laws. of Paris was courted by unauthorized agents, our Catholic instincts recoiled from the dishonoring union. Similar attempts are now be-ing made." The Pastoral adds that secret soeties are deadly enemies to domestic peace the people.

As the perpetuity of free government de

and national prosperity. John Bright in a speech at a banquet a the Mansion House, London Saturday even-ing, said that he had been advocating changes in the Irish land system for thirty years. He had studied the subject and felt s strongly upon it as he ever had on any poand safe. He filled out three checks on the urday evening. No damage was done in continental Bank for \$5000 each. He got that city. The President passed another comfortable | possible for Parliament to pass. He did not loubt that whatever was the passing passion of the Irish people, the time would speedily come when they would recognize the en-deavor of the Government to do them right ments of the House of Lords and spoke of

KENTUCKY CROPS

Cut Short by the Almost Unprecedente Drought.

Live Stock Record, of this week, says that the prospects of corn and tobacco are anything entral Kentucky is very severe. In Bour- present administration of the State Govern bon and Harrison counties it is said to equal ment, and recognize in the Governor and the terrible drouth of 1854, the severest ever other State officers, able, faithful and patriknown in this section. Corn is twisted and otic servants of the people, whose every pub curled with the heat and drought, and it is lie act has been dictated by a desire to ad rtain to be short. There is very little old | vance the welfare of the State. orn on hand, and, with the discouraging tlook, we would not be surprised to see a oig advance in prices. In the southwestern part of the State the reports from the tobacco crop is very discouraging. They have had a continuous drouth for over a month, and many think that one-fourth of the crop has been destroyed already, and if the dry weather continues much longer, the yield will not be over half a crop. Osts and hay have turned out well, but the yield of wheat, barley and rye is not more than half a crop, and hemp ooks anything but flattering owing to the

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver | when allowable. Oil and Lime. tage of this compound over the dence in Philadelphia at 9:30 p.m., in the sighty-ninth year of his age. He had been plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the Noxubee; L. C. Balch, of Panola; C. P. Neil dered palatable. The offensive taste of the son, of Wilkinson, and W. Shields, of Washoil has long acted as a great objection to its ingto

of the heart.

At #Livermore, California, John Taylor, a wealthy farmer, was killed by his son-in-law, John Pablitz. Pablitz had been so cruel to Charged with Parrielde.

WILLIAMSPORT, August S.—Samuel Miller

Linosln; Oliver Clifton, of Hinds. was arrested to-day, charged with the murder | Sixth District.-Murray F. Smith, of War

MISSISSIPPI.

Summary of Proceedings of the Demi cratic State Convention-Details of the Decisive Ballots.

Reaffirmation of the Platform of 1877-Present Administration Indorsed-State Executive Committee.

As matters of interest to the many readers of the APPEAL in Mississippi, we reprint from the Clarion such of the proceedings of the late Democratic State Convention as did Saturday evening and Sunday morning was 148, about sixty of which were caused or hastened by the heat. About a dozen children died from diphtheria and scarlet fever various candidates, omitting fractions, were

General Robert Lowry was elected on the thirtieth ballot by the fellowing votes: FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Hon G. D. Shands of Tate, Hon. T. I Mellen of Adams, Colonel C. P. Neilson of Wilkinson, and Major A. P. Barry of Co-

notion of Colonel Reynolds, the nomination

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Hon. Henry G. Myers of Marshall, Colonel Alexander Yerger of Bolivar, Major J. M. Watt of Lowndes, Mr. McGehee of Clark, Mr. R. G. Sinss of Washington, and Mr. E. H. Dial of Lauderdale, were nominated. Eleven ballots were taken before a choice was made. Pending the voting, the names of Messrs. McGehee and Yerger were withdrawn, leaving Messrs. Myers and Dial only in the field. The eleventh balloted resulted-

Colonel W. D. Holder of Lafayette, I. W. Anderson of Issaquena, J. E. Bridges of Choctaw, Robert C. Patty of Noxubee, an Gwin of Lawrence, were nominat Messrs. Gwin, Bridges, Patty and Holder were voted for, but before the result was an nounced the name of Colonel Holder was withdrawn. Several changes were then made the ballot resulting in 148 for Mr. Gwin and 72 votes being about equally divided between Mesers. Patty and Bridges. The nomination was made unanimous.

oresent incumbent; and on motion of Mr Sykes, Mr. Catchings was declared the nomi

General A. J. Smith of Jasper, J. M. harp of Pike, Cenneth Jones of Carroll, A J. Brown of Lauderdale, and J. D. Lyne of Clay, were nominated. Jones, Brown an Lynch were withdrawn during the ballot many changes were made in the first vote. Romero Rubio from Pueblo, Mexico, to El-exiaco, a coal mine district, with a subven-

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To the Democratic-Conservative Convention of the State of Mississippi:

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the labors assigned to them, and unanimously recommend the adoption of the following

Resolved, That we reaffirm the following

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visable within constitutional limits by State authority, and subordinate to State legisla-

tion, in the interest and for the protection of

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be extended without violation of the Const.

tution of the United States, or departing

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ment, to the Texas Pacific railroad, and for

the rebuilding and keeping in repair of the levees of the Mississippi river. That upon this platform of principles and

all citizens, without regard to past differences

in support of the candidates nominated by

Resolved, That we declare it to be the poli-

cy of the Democratic Conservative party to

needful laws and the making of all necessor, ppropriations to effect this end.

Resolved, That we invite the investment of

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which was nuanimously adopted:

Mr. Ford, of Marion, offered the following,

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The Committee on Resolutions report and recommend the adoption of the following

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since the atrocious attempt to murder the an of opportunity to express our unqualified abrrence of, and indignation at, this base deed, and we unite with our sister States in rejoicing at the cheering prospect of the re-covery of President Garfield; and we tender our congratulations to himself and family and to the people of the country, upon th prospect of his recovery, and the Secretary

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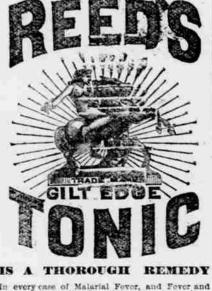
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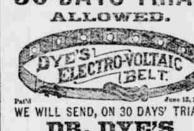
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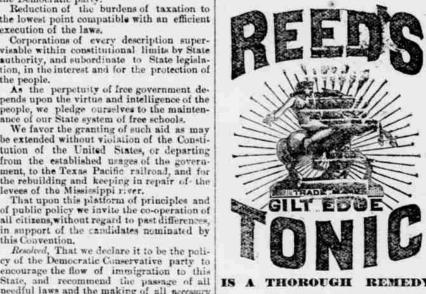
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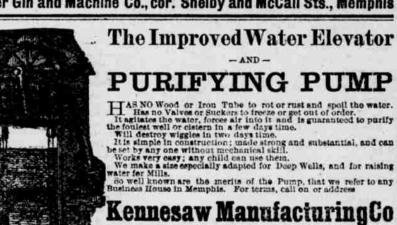
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